

# D.C. drinking age bill faces strong opposition

by George Bennett  
Editor-in-Chief

A bill which would raise the drinking age in D.C. from 18 to 21 faces strong opposition from students and other groups who say the measure would hurt the city economically.

Bill 6-196, sponsored by City Councilman John Wilson, was introduced earlier this month. Along with Councilwoman Charlene Drew Jarvis, Wilson sponsored a similar bill in 1983 which died in Councilman John Ray's Committee on Consumer and Regulatory Affairs due to heavy sentiment against

raising the age.

An aide to Wilson said Friday that the new bill was introduced in response to a federal law which withholds highway funds from states which do not raise the drinking age to 21, and because the age in Maryland and Virginia is 21 and Wilson does not want the District—and specifically Georgetown, which he represents—to "become a haven for teenagers coming in and drinking."

Because of the new variable of federal highway funds, many are expecting the debate of the new drinking age bill to center on economic issues.

"Economics will be a fair part of it because of the highway question," an aide to Ray, whose committee Wilson's bill has been referred to again, said Friday. Ray is opposed to the measure and, according to the aide, has not yet decided whether to have a public hearing on the matter.

The Coalition to Maintain 18, an ad hoc organization made up of student groups, trade associations and other interests, is also stressing economics in its opposition to the bill.

According to Coalition head Paul Strauss, the District stands to lose \$2.5 million in highway funds (5 percent) one

year and \$5 million (10 percent) the next if it does not raise the drinking age.

By raising the drinking age, however, Strauss claims the city would lose 10 percent of its tax revenue from restaurants and bars every year. If D.C. keeps the drinking age at 18, "it's not going to be a net fiscal loss," Strauss said.

Michael Maher, executive director of the Washington Restaurant and Bar Association, which represents about half of the restaurants with liquor licenses in the District, said his group is "fervently opposed" to raising the age to 21.

(See DRINKING, p. 8)



# The GW Hatchet

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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photo by Brad Marsh

GW Students demonstrate against apartheid Thursday at the South African Embassy.

## GW chaplains arrested in protest

by Matthew Levey  
Asst. News Editor

Two members of GW Board of Chaplains were arrested on Thursday for protesting in front of the South African embassy.

Rev. Bill Crawford and Rabbi Gerry Serotta were arrested, along with 14 GW students during a protest against South Africa's system of apartheid organized by several GW groups including the GW Board of Chaplains and the GW Voices for a Free South Africa. Approximately 100 members of the GW student body and faculty participated in the protest.

"I think a lot of it has to do with the fact that GW has been linked to the South African government due to Common Fund investments," Charlie Mitchell, member of the GW Activist Alliance, said before he was arrested. "We're here to say no to that. That we don't want our tuition money, our resident hall money, any of our money going to South Africa to support apartheid."

The large turnout of a generally apathetic student body surprised many GW student leaders. "It's fantastic," College Democrat (CD) President John Jordan said. "It's really encouraging. It's good to see that GW students are this concerned about something this important. It's kind of surprising." Approximately 20 CDs were visible at the protest, as were members of the African Students Union, GWUSA, and members of the GW student body at large.

"I didn't think GW students had it in them—I'm shocked and glad as hell to see this many of them," said Tom Fitzpatrick, executive vice president of the GWUSA Senate-elect.

David Lakin of the GW Voices for a Free South Africa said he had come to the protest "hoping to bring a message to the South African government that their hateful system is unacceptable. We're hoping to bring a message to our own government that our policy of cooperation is also unacceptable. We're here to get the release of long-time

(See PROTEST, p. 6)

## Six candidates withdraw from race

by Sheri Prasso  
Asst. News Editor

Six candidates have dropped out of their respective races for today's Thurston Hall re-vote, which is slated to run between noon and 6 p.m.

Mike de la Pena and Lisa Poskanzer have withdrawn from the GW Student Association (GWUSA) president election, leaving Ira Gubernick and Ralph Shafer. Gubernick leads Shafer by 101 votes going into the Thurston face off.

Rich Matthews, David Agin, and Robert Lepore have withdrawn their names from the GWUSA undergraduate senator at-large race, leaving only Beth Silberstein, Lisa Portner, and Andrew Sussman vying for the two at-large positions.

Matthews, who was one of the plaintiffs in the Student Court case in which the Court ordered the Thurston re-vote, said he went ahead and fought the case because of the moral principles involved. "And I'm probably going to transfer next year. I didn't think it would be right to seek office in a school I'm actively trying to leave," Matthews said.

In the Program Board races, Frank Farricker and Mike Sonabend are still fighting for the chairman position. Farricker leads by 69 votes. For vice-chairman, Owen Orzack and Greg Hackley are running a close race.

For Program Board treasurer, David Weinstein has withdrawn, leaving Mike Silverman and Kathryn Courville. Silverman leads going into Thurston.

The Temporary Elections Committee (TEC), established by the Student Court order to manage the Thurston Hall re-vote, has acquired funds from GWUSA to reimburse candidates for the first \$10 of their campaigning expenses, according to TEC member Buddy Lesavoy.

## Tenenbaum nomination opposed

by Sheri Prasso  
Asst. News Editor

Two prominent student leaders are protesting the nomination of Joint Elections Committee (JEC) Chairman Andrew Tenenbaum to the GW Board of Trustees and one, Program Board Chairman Frank Farricker, says he plans to initiate a letter-writing campaign against the nomination.

Farricker and GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate President Pro Tempore Cathy Topper said they will write letters to the Board in an effort to stop Tenenbaum's final approval, which will be voted on May 6. Farricker also claimed to have contacted between 30 and 50 students about writing similar letters to the Board.

"It's a personal attack," Tenenbaum said. "This is mud-slinging for personal reasons ... It's a personal vendetta. I have not been questioned on merits."

GWUSA President Bob Guarasci, who chaired the nomination committee which picked Tenenbaum, strongly supports Tenenbaum's nomination. The nomination committee is comprised of GWUSA presidential candidate Ira Gubernick, GWUSA Office Manager Jim Shuler, and two senators. "He [Tenenbaum] was chosen based on his impeccable service prior to the elections ... Frank (See TENENBAUM, p. 18)

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## Engineers Council finances questioned

by Alan R. Cohen  
Executive Editor

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate Finance Committee-elect recommended that funding for the Engineers Council not be approved by the full Senate pending next year's investigation into that organization's budgeting practices, a member of the committee told The GW Hatchet last night.

The committee member said the pending investigation stems from "discrepancies between what some of the individual engineering groups said they did, what the Engineers Council said they did, and the corresponding costs involved." The Engineers Council received the largest amount of student funding last year (\$4,200), except for Program Board and GWUSA.

The committee member added that individual engineering organizations that appeared themselves in front of the Senate Finance Committee have been allocated some funding so that they will be able to plan and implement activities during the course of next year's investigation. The source also stressed that all engineering organizations that fall under the auspices of the Engineers Council should make certain that their records are in order.

Asked to comment on the alleged questionable budgeting practices, Senate Finance Committee Chairman-elect Ed Howard said, "The Senate Finance Committee is planning an investigation of the Engineer's Council at the beginning of next year."

Howard added, "The Senate Finance Committee only recommends budget figures to the full Senate. We do not decide on the allocation of funds. The full Senate will ultimately decide the amount of funds given to all student groups."

Howard would neither confirm nor deny whether his committee recommended that the Senate deny all funding until after the investigation. Howard would only say, "It is not proper for me to reveal Finance Committee recommendations to anyone before they are heard by the full Senate."

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## Greeks meet with Elliott

Members of the administration met Friday afternoon with representatives of fraternities and sororities "to lay the foundation for continued dialogue" as part of Greek Weekend activities, according to Assistant Vice President for Campus Life John Perkins.

Perkins characterized the present relationship between the GW community and the Greek organizations as "a situation of misperceptions and lack of trust." Perkins believes the Interfraternity Forum (IFF) can work as a "liaison between Greek organizations and the community" to improve communications.

Discussion centered on the influence of the alcohol problem on the image of the fraternities, the unpublicized service projects done by each fraternity, the competition between fraternities to attract people during rush, and the lack of support the IFF receives from the houses.

President Lloyd H. Elliott, who belonged to a fraternity while in college, said he received a letter from a student who complained about the noise on G Street while in class. Elliott said he would not wait long for the fraternities to correct the problem "because you have no right to interfere with the education of other students."

Elliott stressed the importance of being responsible members of Greek organizations.

"You will find that every member of the University will support you; do differently and I will be the first to criticize you," Elliott concluded.

—Donna Nelson



photo by Gareth Evans

A Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity brother is overpowered by his opponent in arm wrestling competition during Greek Weekend.

## Inter-school study possible in Fall '86

by Jim Clarke  
Asst. News Editor

Inter-school majors and minors may be a reality in the Fall of 1986, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French.

In a memo sent to GW Student Association (GWUSA) President-elect Ira Gubernick dated April 1, French outlined a course of events which could lead to the implementation of a program called "Secondary Field" of study. This would allow a student to pursue a minor

or dual major in two schools.

The deans of the five schools met on March 26 to discuss the matter and plan the details of the program. "Early in the 1985 fall semester, Dean Lovett will ask the faculty of Columbian College to increase the number of credit hours that a student enrolled in the College may take in other schools of the university," the memo said.

"Deans East, Kelly Liebowitz and Loeser will work with their faculties to develop coherent clusters of courses that will

of space for activities has produced is the frequent occurrence of "incompatible activities." For example, quiet activities, such as discussion groups, must often meet in rooms adjacent to noisier ones, such as the karate club.

According to Marvin Center Director Boris Bell, there is "certainly a need for more space. We have to turn away many requests for functions because we just don't have enough room. There is also a need for more intimate space for things like smaller receptions and teas. The Marvin Center ballroom and the first floor cafeteria are already utilized to the maximum extent. We need to take some of the pressure off these areas."

Bell hopes to provide "improved accommodations for religious activities." He wants to install areas for services and meditation. In addition to offering increased meeting and function space, Bell is considering an expansion of eating facilities in response to the need for larger cafeterias.

Bell said the only obstacle he has encountered is receiving approval from the administration. Bell said the expansion project will cost "a minimum of \$3 million, probably more." The designing and construction should take a minimum of three years, according to Bell, and will be built on top of the Marvin Center Theater, an area which is now used as an outdoor terrace on H Street.

constitute a Secondary Field of study in their respective schools," the memo said.

French said that it would take several months to work out the content of approved "Secondary Field" courses. "However, the goal of the deans is to complete everything necessary to enable this plan to be put into operation in the 1986 Fall Semester."

The student referendum asking for interschool major and minors on the February 26-27 ballot was passed by an overwhelming 97 percent.

## CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

### MEETINGS

**4/16:** Judo Club meets every Tuesday and Wednesday. Come work out and learn a sport and an art of self-defense. Smith Center 303/4, 8pm.

**4/17:** Black People's Union holds general meeting to discuss end-of-the-year activities and introduce 1985-86 officers. Bldg HH, 5:30pm.

**4/17:** Hillel presents Basic Judaism: Life Cycle Events. Presentation and question and answer session. Jews and non-Jews are welcome to this basic introduction and/or refresher. Marvin Center 409, 6:30pm.

**4/18:** Religion Dept. presents Mircea Eliade speaking on 'Technological Man, Religious Man.' Reception to follow. Bldg C-108, 7:30pm.

**4/18:** Hillel holds deli and movie night. Enjoy N.Y. style kosher deli and a feature film on our VCR. 812 20th St., 5:30pm.

**4/19:** Hillel holds Shabbat services w/conservative prayer-book, equal participation. All are welcome. Followed by dinner with traditional Sabbath food, singing, and good company. Dinner at 6pm, services at 7pm. Call 296-8873.

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

**4/15:** Hillel Israeli Dancers meet every Monday. GW students \$1/session; Hillel members free. Public/sliding scale. 7pm beginners, 8:15 multi-level, 9:15 requests. Marvin Center Ballroom Room.

**4/16:** International Folkdancers meet Tuesdays. Public/\$3.50, GW students free. 7pm beginners, 8:15 intermediate, 9:15 requests. Marvin Center Ballroom.

**4/16:** Music Dept. presents University Singers in concert. Marvin Theatre, 8pm.

**4/19:** Program Board holds Spring Fling Kick-Off with a free screening of '2010' sponsored by General Electric. Free T-Shirts, G.E. Stereo Radios. Marvin Center Ballroom. 7:30 pm. Followed by free party with live bands, also in Ballroom, at 9:30pm.

**4/19:** Black People's Union holds end-of-the-year party. Refreshments provided. Market Square, 9pm. Cost \$3

**4/20:** Program Board presents Spring Fling, with bands, food, beer, soda, Moonwalk, Whip, dunking booth, and fun in the sun. H St Quad, 1-6pm. Rain site 1st Floor Marvin Center.

**4/21:** Thurston Hall Council presents Thurston Block Party with DJ, talent show & food. Meal card or \$4 for Main Course. 1900 F St., 11am-5pm.

**4/20 & 21:** Music Dept. presents 'Great Moments from Musical Theatre & Opera.' Marvin Theatre, 8pm. Call 676-6245.

**4/24:** Music Dept. presents GWU Orchestra in concert. Marvin Center, 8pm.

**4/25:** Colonnade Gallery holds wine and cheese reception to celebrate the opening of 'Works by Winner Show,' featuring winners of the Dimock Gallery's 'Annual Awards Show.' Ceramics, sculpture, painting, design and photography are among the various media on exhibit. Marvin Center 3rd floor, 5pm. Exhibit continues thru May 25.

**4/26:** Black Peoples' Union holds Third Annual Senior Dinner. Cost \$10. Call x7321 by 4/17. Marvin Center University Club, 5:30pm.

### SPORTS

**4/21:** GW Women's Crew vs. Trinity (novice only), at Thompson Boathouse, 11am.

**5/4:** Cadie Cup Crew Regatta at Thompson Boathouse, 11am.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Marvin Center expansion likely

by Jacqueline Kay  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Marvin Center may undergo an expansion in order to accommodate the increasing amount of demands for space for activities, functions, and meetings.

According to Marvin Center Director Boris Bell, there is "certainly a need for more space. We have to turn away many requests for functions because we just don't have enough room. There is also a need for more intimate space for things like smaller receptions and teas. The Marvin Center ballroom and the first floor cafeteria are already utilized to the maximum extent. We need to take some of the pressure off these areas."

Bell said he has received support from the creators of the Commission on the Year 2000 Report and a number of organizations. Particularly, religious organizations have approached him to stress the need for increased space for religious functions. One of the greatest difficulties the lack

of space for activities has produced is the frequent occurrence of "incompatible activities." For example, quiet activities, such as discussion groups, must often meet in rooms adjacent to noisier ones, such as the karate club.

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# Editorials

## Proven wrong

Apathy has been a real buzz word here at GW lately, and on many occasions we have agreed that GW students are among the more apathetic of known living species. Along the lines of loving to be proven wrong, we were both surprised and elated upon hearing that more than 100 members of the GW community participated fervently in Thursday afternoon's protest at the South African embassy.

At the last minute, Bob Guarasci got a phone call from the GW Voices for a Free South Africa, requesting an additional bus to take GW students to the South African embassy for Thursday afternoon's protest. It appeared that there were more students than the 55 seats on the bus would hold, and a second bus might be necessary.

That's the kind of news we love to hear. Beyond simply protesting, 16 members of the GW community offered themselves for arrest. This may appear to some as commonplace these days, but we see it as a courageous, significant and symbolic gesture.

Equally as admirable as the sheer number of people at the protest was the diversity of the participants. GWUSA members, ROTCs and CDs marched along with members of the Progressive Student Union and the Activist Alliance. As lamentable as it may be that we as GW students wouldn't get our ire up over tuition hikes or financial aid cutbacks, it is inspiring to know that we would band together to fight racism.

We look forward to seeing a sizable turnout at this Thursday's rally in the Gelman Library quad. But for now, kudos to those students who took some time off from their personal lives to deal with the issue of our country's support of South Africa. A special commendation goes to those who joined Reverend Bill Crawford and Rabbi Gerald Serotta in being arrested.

We hope that students will continue to donate their time and effort towards the elimination of apartheid, and we hope that in the future the words "apathetic" and "selfish" will seldom be used in reference to the GW student body, but be reserved for U.S. policies towards South Africa.

## Childish

There are a lot of good reasons for opposing the latest D.C. City Council bill to raise the drinking age from 18 to 21. Taking the right to drink away from 18 to 20-year-olds doesn't make much financial sense, and the architects of this latest measure didn't even have the sense to include a grandfather clause to try to quell the outrage of college-age voters.

But the best reason to oppose this or any effort to raise the drinking age is that it's wrong.

In a society that considers 18-year-olds responsible enough to vote, to serve on a jury, and to defend the country in a war, it makes no sense to say that these same young adults are not responsible enough to drink. And using young drivers as scapegoats for the society-wide problem of drunken driving reeks of punishing the politically weak to appease the powerful.

The last effort by the City Council to raise the drinking age was soundly crushed. The only thing different about this year's bill is the carrot of federal highway funds Uncle Sam is dangling before the District. Those funds don't matter too much to a jurisdiction like the District, and shouldn't be used in anywhere else to hold citizens hostage.

In a society which presumes 18-year-olds are responsible adults, raising the drinking age is childish.

## The GW Hatchet

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## Letters to the editor

### Come together

Last Thursday, as reported in this issue, we staged a demonstration by the GW community at the South African Embassy. On behalf of GW Voices for a Free South Africa, I would like to thank, and congratulate, all those who turned out for the demonstration. You filled a bus, you drove up, you came by cab, some of you even walked there, and the final result was a show of conscience and solidarity which made us all so proud to be part of the GW community. Sixteen of you offered yourselves for arrest on behalf of South Africa's oppressed masses—we thank you. Some of you shouted yourselves hoarse, and we thank you, too.

But the key to the whole Free South Africa movement is to keep the momentum going. For many, Thursday's trip to the South African Embassy was the first; we urge you not to let it be your last. Our day of demonstration may now be history, but apartheid continues. Only with a persistent and sustained effort can we hope to foster any changes in that system. It is with the necessity of continuity in mind that we appeal to ALL members of the GW community to extend last Thursday's demonstration into a prolonged campaign. The energy and dedication which we saw last week cannot, and must not, be allowed to lie untapped. For some of us, our days at GW are almost over,

and so the burden of responsibility now falls upon those of you who will still be here next year. Tomorrow we will be convening the final meeting of the semester of GW Voices for a Free South Africa (12:30 p.m., BPU Building). We urge you all, especially those who will be continuing at GW next year, to attend, and we challenge members of the faculty and the GW administration to do so too. What we proved last Thursday at the Embassy of South Africa was that despite what some people may say about ours being an apathetic campus, we CAN come together when the cause is an impelling one. Let's all do it again ... and again.

Tenday N. Mundawara,  
GW Voices for a  
Free South Africa

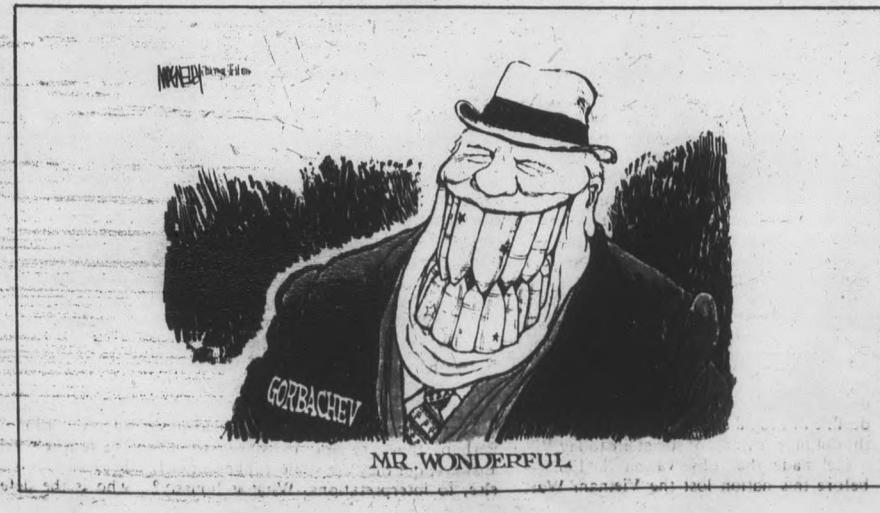
### Help Contras

In June of 1979, the Organization of American States (OAS), in a historic move, recognized the Sandinistas, who were fighting against the Somoza government, as the legitimate representative of the Nicaraguan people.

The reason for this was that the Sandinistas promised a democratic system, with early elections, a mixed economy, and freedom of the press, religion and free speech.

Today all those promises have been violated. Instead, the Sandinistas, with the assistance of Cuba and the Soviet Union, have turned Nicaragua into a police

John Kizan



# Opinion

## South Africa and our 'shameful' foreign policy

Much has been said about the evils of South Africa and disinvestment. The issue has become "hot" news again. A closer look, however, shows a new and interesting twist; a twist worth exploiting to the fullest as a means to meet the end. Using "realist" conflict rather than "non-realistic" conflict, as sociologists would put it.

Today, it is clear as day that even the most conservative Boer 2 forces have sufficient power to start the wheels of change rolling at a more convincing pace. Needless to say, the black man has been aware of this; that his labor is one viable

**Thulile Nokulunga  
Gwebu**

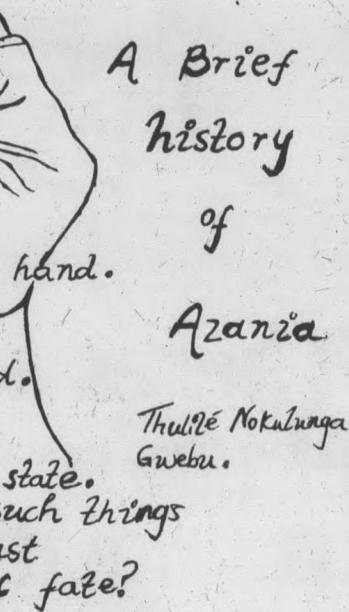
force and foreign investments constitute the other. Unfortunately, he has so far lacked support from the foreign investors. Escalated concern over American investments in South Africa has, among other things, touched a nerve and exposed the South African government's vulnerability.

Some 25 years ago, more than 60 unarmed black citizens were massacred at Sharpsville by the same regime that only a few days ago killed about 40 unarmed citizens mourning their dead. Today, blacks who are determined to give their dead respectable farewells risk death—for disorderly conduct, so the government says.

This is the same government that has repeatedly claimed implementing social change—at an "evolutionary rate," obviously for reasons only beneficial to the government. Whatever intellectual trap that has been repeatedly voiced before supporting this strategy will no longer work. It has only tried to make apartheid internationally more palatable. Even the South African government is aware of this

and realizes that society's "zeitgeist" has since changed. Unfortunately it is taking too long to publicly admit that fact. P.W. Botha's (former South African Prime Minister, currently State President) feeble attempt at introducing his "adapt or die" theory was only met with intense criticism from the ruling Nationalist Party—causing the first split within the party. He has since abandoned the statement.

Disinvestment is no longer a debatable alternative. The only question is how? As a fellow Southern African, this issue is of particular concern to me, my heritage, my culture, my own society. Unfortunately, I



A Brief  
history  
of

Azania

Thulile Nokulunga  
Gwebu.

which these principles were written has since changed. Indeed, the urgency of the situation has intensified while the effectiveness of the principles has exhibited a corresponding decline. This calls for relevant revisions to be added to give it added effective thrust. If the American society is indeed the exemplary democratic nation it professes to be, then it should certainly be concerned about the plight of the victimized South Africans. It should ensure that its own companies follow the revised Sullivan Principles to the letter. Failing that, prompt withdrawal should be demanded of such companies; after all, American companies active in South Africa (or anywhere else) are really ambassadors for the American nation and should therefore practice the same humanitarian rights they so staunchly claim to adhere to. America has been a "world policeman," assisting libertarian movements wherever it saw American interests at stake. Here is a chance to prove that the rest of the world, particularly at a time when trust and dependence on America has considerably dwindled.

It is unfortunate that we have difficulty in learning from history. Most liberation movements fighting for worthy causes in the Third World have been denied support—even moral support by the western powers. Of course the Russians have readily jumped at the opportunity to introduce communist influence by volunteering to support these desperate forces. Such "help" has done little else besides turning whole countries into patchwork military training fields and strategic sites for their own military. Who wins in the end? Certainly neither America nor the victims win.

Thulile Nokulunga Gwebu is the GW Student Association's vice president for minority affairs.

## Anthem of the future generation: We are the world

The questions students might want raised at some point during the 78,000 minutes of class time in a four year education—"what is really important?" "can we live in a different and better world?" "if we wanted to change society, how would we do it?"—are not thought to be questions of a "fruitful, empirical nature," and thus are brushed aside by our professors and administrators.

Tom Hayden (Jane Fonda's husband and

before Jack Kennedy and Dr. King and Bobby Kennedy were murdered, before two men were elevated to the Presidency and Vice Presidency without an electoral mandate due to Watergate, before an energy crisis and a stagnating economy harmed the nation, before single-parenting became vogue, before marijuana and cocaine became the escape for America's youth, and before much of this year's GW graduating class was even born.

But how does one make some sense out of some events we have shared in our lifetime? Is it enough to say that we should not be surprised or infuriated that the individual act of cheating to get ahead in a classroom (something which is rampant on this campus) emerged on a grander scale in a student election because our social behavior developed during a period when American institutions such as the family, organized religion, and the government lost their credibility? Is it acceptable to suggest that individuals in our generation have a right to do what they must to get ahead—regardless of morals or ethics or even friendships—because so many others are doing the same thing and, of course, we may not be here tomorrow so, what the f---?

There are answers to these questions. Perhaps they are not necessarily correct answers, but they are subject, like so much else, to interpretations. What is honesty?

What is the truth? The Soviet Communist Party calls its newspaper *Pravda*, which means truth, but their truth certainly isn't mine. Nor, for that matter, is my truth necessarily yours.

We in the Western world, particularly in the United States, are instructed to seek those answers within the bounds of Judeo-Christian traditions and even, perhaps, theologies. The moral "minorities" raise a legitimate point, when they suggest that restoring prayer in the public schools might help restore human faith. Beyond that, however, we are taught, within this tradition, to persevere and strive for perfection until that time when the second coming of Christ (Christianity) or the first coming of Christ (Judaism) occurs. *Perhaps the reader can excuse the air of impatience and accept that the Western world has waited long enough.* After all, the luxury of permitting others, especially governments, to do one's bidding has only produced a very realistic, imaginable, destructive capability on a global scale. The economic cost is staggering too and there is little time left.

Sometimes it's better not to know where reality leaves off and the magic begins. Remember voodoo economics? The image of our nations' health and the health of Western civilization ought to be questioned because it is a charade. It is the pessimist who is the defeatist—the man or woman

who says that nothing can be done—and it is the optimist who is willing to make that attempt and use his resources to make positive change.

The first step, for example, is to forgive those who cheat or cause people to lose faith, but never forget what they did. The cheaters don't forget; they learn from their errors and move on. One would hope that nations would remember their histories and move on as well.

The second step is to employ the resources of those cheaters along with the faithful and those willing to try for an attempt to reach our own consensus. After all, perhaps you can not change the world but you can certainly try to affect your little corner of it. Many of our European contemporaries are certainly trying already, and the message is already spreading in our own land.

Bobby Kennedy said "you see things as they are and you ask why, but I dream things that never were and I ask why not." Students should do the same thing—now—and together.

"We are the world.  
We are the children.  
We are the ones who make a brighter day  
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in saving our own lives.  
It's true, we'll make a better day  
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# \$5,286 raised for Oxfam

The Program Board's Folk Festival last Tuesday night raised \$5,286 to be given to Oxfam America, a charity organization which works to end hunger in Ethiopia.

Attendance for the event was estimated to be around 800. The Board raised \$5,636 in ticket and record sales. After paying out additional expenses incurred from the festival, the Board can donate the remaining money to Oxfam America.

"Because of the incredible success of the event," Bob Flisser, a coordinator of the festival, said, "folk music is alive and desired at GW." Flisser said he has received "a very good response and has not heard one bad thing about it yet."

Flisser pointed out the Folk Festival is not the first charity event sponsored by the Program Board. The Board is also involved with the All Nighter, a gymathon to raise money for Miriam's Kitchen.

Flisser said the difference is more money was spent to bring Tom Rush, Johnathan Edwards, the Smith Sisters, and Buskin and Bateau to GW, but the Board also ended up raising more.

Another difference is the money does not go to a local charity, but "out of the immediate neighborhood." Flisser feels it is important to "look beyond Pennsylvania Avenue and look at the whole world."

## Chaplains arrested at embassy

PROTEST, from p. 1

prisoners like Nelson Mandela and Walter Sisulu and to get the release of the trade unionists who were recently put in jail with no charges against them."

"It's a very exciting turn out from a GW point of view," Serotta said. "On Passover we are commanded to remember that we were once slaves in Egypt and to re-experience that liberation every year. That's what I think these demonstrations are about, for everybody, not just Jews. Everybody is remembering what it's like to be in conditions of oppression and trying to end it for other people."

The GW student groups were joined by several professors from other universities, including the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University, as well as by the Association of Black American Ambassadors.

One of the professors noted the students at his university, Columbia, were sitting in at Hamilton Hall, a campus building, and demanding divestment of \$5 million in "contaminated" funds.

On Thursday at 12:30 p.m., GW Voices for a Free South Africa will be having a rally in the Gelman Library quad to call for GW to divest itself of holdings in companies that do business with South Africa.

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# Randolph schools GW CDs

by Jim Clarke  
Asst. News Editor

Retired Senator Jennings Randolph of West Virginia gave the College Democrats a history lesson at their first annual awards dinner Thursday night in the University Club.

Running the gamut of Democrat presidential accomplishments, he said the 16 Democrat presidents have "contributed to the country some of the most constructive commitments that have ever been made."

In particular, Randolph singled out George Washington, though not a democrat, as "a doer, and not just a dreamer" for his efforts to build a canal from Georgetown to the Ohio river. "Only the iron horse stopped his dream from coming true," Randolph said.

After Randolph's speech, incoming College Democrats (CDs) President Rick Santos presented outgoing President John Jordan with an award for exemplary leadership. Todd Birkenruth was the winner of the first Ron Collins Member of the Year Award. Birkenruth was cited for his four years of dedication to the organization, in the tradition of the award's namesake, a founder of the GW College Democrats.

GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Bob Guarasci was also honored for

(See DEMOCRATS, p. 8)



Jennings Randolph

## Ex-Senator faults students for likely cuts

by Alan R. Cohen  
and Jim Clarke  
Hatchet Staff Writers

Retired Senator Jennings Randolph puts some of the blame for likely cuts in student financial aid on college-age voters.

In an informal discussion after his speech before the College Democrats Thursday night, Randolph said, "Only 24 percent of the eligible 18-21 year olds voted in the last election." He added, "Our failure to vote on election day is a national tragedy."

Randolph said the low voter turnout was particularly disappointing to him. Randolph authored the 25th Amendment, which lowered the voting age to 18. He first introduced the bill in 1946, noting the unfairness of a

(See RANDOLPH, p. 17)

Meet a Stanford University medical professor and practicing physician, " . . . who has written one of the most provocative books of recent years about medicine's pluses and minuses."

—Victor Cohn, Washington Staff Writer

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## Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

After conducting an "extensive study," Maher claims D.C. would lose "roughly \$5.5 million a year in tax revenues" if it raises the drinking age. Highway funds, he said, "should not be a factor here—we're looking at a greater loss in sales tax."

## Students oppose D.C. bill

### DRINKING, from p.1

After conducting an "extensive study," Maher claims D.C. would lose "roughly \$5.5 million a year in tax revenues" if it raises the drinking age. Highway funds, he said, "should not be a factor here—we're looking at a greater loss in sales tax."

Maher said it costs about \$2.4 million to construct three quarters of a mile of 30 to 40-foot wide highway in the District. "We're looking at changing a law that's been on the books since Prohibition and disenfranchising a large number of people over three quarters of a mile of road."

GW Student Association President Bob Guarasci has written a letter to Mayor Marion Barry opposing "any attempt to raise the drinking age" in D.C. "I strongly endorse the goals of the Coalition to Maintain 18," Guarasci states in the March 2 letter to Barry.

Guarasci said he supports tougher drunk driving laws and "a program of alcohol awareness education" as alternatives to raising the age. The Coalition to Maintain 18 and Ray both support tougher drunk driving laws also.

If the bill becomes law, GW students would feel its effects immediately. Unlike most amendments of the drinking age, Wilson's bill contains no "grandfather clause," meaning that those currently between the ages of 18 and 21 would have their right to drink taken away. Most drinking age bills contain a grandfather clause, according to Strauss, to defuse opposition from college students.

The University would probably not be too devastated by a raise in the drinking age, even though its students might be. Gloria Dennison, manager of George's on the fifth floor of the Marvin Center, said that if the drinking age were raised to 21, "I'm sure it would cut beer sales quite a bit." Beer sales amount to only about \$500 a week at GW, however.

"It wouldn't affect my [overall] sales too much, but I'm sure it would affect my customers," Dennison said.

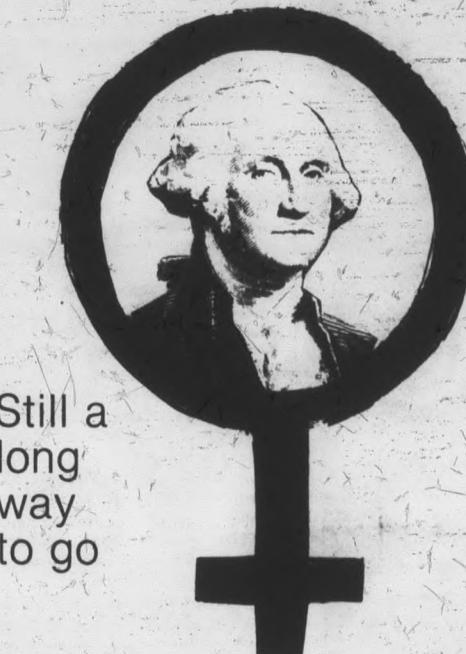
## Ex-Senator gives history of Dem party

### DEMOCRATS, from p. 7

outstanding service to the organization and to the GW student body. "You (CDs) have provided for the students an element of quality political programming that was missing before you came on the scene," said the graduating Guarasci, a former College Democrat. This year the College Democrats have sponsored speeches by Senators Dale Bumpers, Gary Hart, George McGovern, and presidential candidate Walter Mondale.

# Larger than LIFE

## Women at GW



Still a  
long  
way  
to go

by Jacqueline Kay

What is the status of women at GW? To what extent are the female students at this University afforded the opportunity to become as intellectually and spiritually fulfilled as the male ones are? Are women at this school given as much encouragement and support to achieve and excel as men are?

The George Washington University often offers mixed messages to its current (and prospective) students as to how it regards women and how it feels that women should regard themselves. What can be said about a school that offers a multitude of opportunities for a student of either sex—a school that includes, a variety of organizations and associations for women, such as Womynspace (a feminist organization on campus) or the Women's Athletic Advisory Council—but lacks a great deal of women in leadership positions in student government, the faculty and the administration?

According to Margaret Cohen of the Provost's office, women comprise only 21 percent of the full-time faculty positions, and only eight of the 68 department chairs are held by women. What impression does an institution that offers (to a full house of enthusiastic students) a pornographic film and, later in the year, presents an extensive rape

prevention seminar, make on its student body?

"The status of women at GW is oppressive," Womynspace spokespersons Pam Smith, Deborah Schwartz, Susan Lazaroff, and Pascale Bonefoy agree. Womynspace points out the small number of female professors, the nonexistence of women's studies as an undergraduate major, and the use of textbooks which are written from a "patriarchal" perspective on their subjects—even the texts' diction biases what is being said—as examples of discrimination among the faculty and administration.

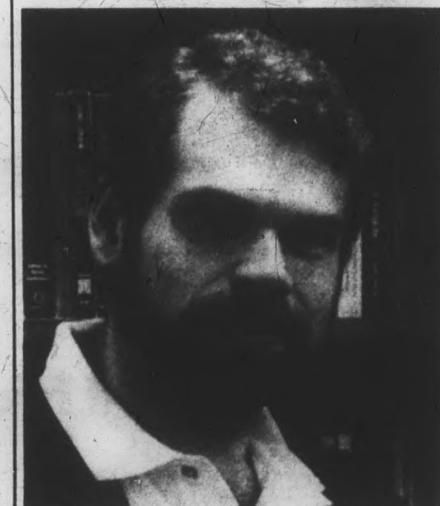
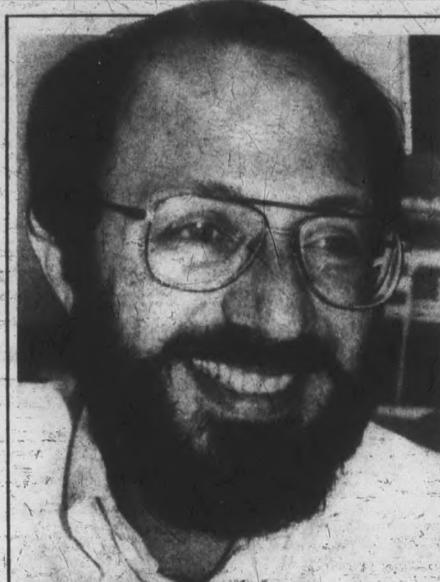
"There is also a body of women's lives that has been buried," Womynspace argues. They feel that instances such as those described ingrain sexist views of women among men, and create feelings of inferiority within women. While blatant discrimination against women is illegal under Title IX (passed by Congress in 1972, and adopted in policy by the University), it says that "no person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, or be subject to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance"; strong prejudices still exist at GW and in society as a whole.

The status of women is not

TURN TO PAGE 12

## INSIDE:

T.Z. Lavine  
Clubs



GW media gurus (from top) Robinson, Adams, Lichter.

## GW and the media elite

If the question's  
media bias, the  
answer's at GW

by Paul Lacy

"HOPELESS HYPOCHONDRIACS OF HISTORY"  
"NATTERING NABOBS OF NEGATIVISM"

A decade and a half ago Vice President Spiro Agnew labeled network news reporters with these alliterations because of what he perceived as a negative and liberal bias on the networks.

More recently, Senator Jesse Helms has tried to organize a stock takeover of CBS by conservatives in order "to become Dan Rather's boss" because of what he perceives as a liberal bias in the network news media.

Charges of bias have been leveled at the networks and the national news media and have been periodically been given a forum in the organizations they are aimed at—the national news media (the top national news media are the top few sources of national news such as the TV networks, The Washington Post, The New York Times and the Associated Press).

Is there a liberal bias in the national media? Are the media dominated by "Eastern Establishment Liberals"? If there is a bias, does it effect public opinion?

When questions such as these arise, GW is the institution most frequently contacted for empirical data regarding media bias. The research findings of three GW professors—William C. Adams, Michael J. Robinson and S. Robert Lichter—are often cited in news stories regarding such issues as liberal bias in the national news media and the effect of news coverage on public opinion.

In 1981, Lichter, a political science professor who is on a leave of absence, and colleague Stanley Rothman released the results of a study they conducted on the backgrounds of members of the national media which caused a furor in the field of media analysis. Their findings indicated that members of the press were "liberal in their outlooks." The study, however, did not examine whether or not this outlook effects the way the press presents the news.

More recently, however, Lichter has been studying how a journalist's outlook may effect the way he presents the news. "If journalists tend to be against nuclear energy, then they consider sources critical of nuclear energy to be more reliable sources. So when the networks go to

TURN TO PAGE 11

# INTERVIEW: Exiting prof. T.Z. Lavine

**Q: Why are you leaving GW?**

**A:** I'm leaving GW because I have been offered a distinguished professorship at George Mason University. The title is actually a Robinson Distinguished Professorship.

**Q: What does that mean?**

**A:** Well, the story behind that is that George Mason, which is a new university, is very progressive, very developmental—it is moving very forward in its attempt to become the dominant university in the Washington metropolitan area—very, very powerful leadership. And the university, which is part of the state system of Virginia, received a very large sum of money from a private benefactor named Clarence Robinson. And the university has decided to use that money in order to bring into the university a group of distinguished professors—that is from all across the country—who will be able to move the university forward, with new ideas, with projects, with an interest in the kind of things the university is trying to do. So the university advertised for applications, for these Robinson Distinguished Professorships.

I wasn't aware of this, although it was advertised in the "Chronicle of Higher Education," where all these things take place. During the summer I received a phone call from a member of the philosophy department at George Mason University inviting me to give a lecture there in a series. At the time I said I would have to get back to her because my husband had just died. She persisted and called me back when I didn't get back to her and finally arranged that I would give that lecture. At the same time she said to me perhaps you would be interested in the fact that we have these Robinson Distinguished Professorships, I think you be an ideal person and she sent me the advertisement.

After my lecture she again urged me to apply and so I put my resume and a covering letter in which I said I might be the kind of person they were looking for because the position was not for philosophers. They're not just looking for philosophers, they were looking for a person whose interests ran beyond any one field and who had an interdisciplinary focus, and could as a result bring together different departments to mount special programs and projects that would have a greater impact, greater interest, a greater richness being interdisciplinary. I was able to show that everything that I do is interdisciplinary and I wrote a covering letter in which I showed my own development was in philosophy but also in psychology, and the main area in which I'm known internationally is in sociology of knowledge, in which I look at the sociological determinants of knowledge. As you know I'm interested also in the psychological roots of knowledge. I talked about the fact that my development led me into sociology, into psychology and very much into politics, which political philosophy is. Part of the sociology of knowledge is political, very



*Thelma Lavine is currently a professor here at GW and the teacher of one of the most popular meaningful initiation classes at GW, Philosophy in Literature. She has received much acclaim for the books she has written, including, most recently, "From Socrates to Sartre." She also has a PBS series. Lavine has been an integral part of GW for many years now, but plans to leave the University after this year to accept a position across the river at up-and-coming George Mason University. She discussed GW, George Mason, and philosophy in general with The GW Hatchet recently.*

political. Then I showed them the things that I had written and stuff like that.

Then I forgot all about it, and somewhere after the deadline for all these things I got a phone call, probably in February, from the President of George Mason University. He said we're very impressed with you and we'd like to interview you, I learned later there were 440 applicants and they were trying to select five. What I also learned was they were going to interview 10 and I was one of those 10. We set up a date, by that time the article on me appeared in The Washington Post. When I got there the first person I met was the vice president, he said we know all about you. The next step was a long interview. And the very next day the president called me and said we want to offer this position. By that time he had already told me that the idea for these professorships was to bring in people who were interdisciplinary, who were creative, who could involve other people in projects—that would move the university forward.

**Q: So you definitely see this as furthering your career because you'll be able to be more creative.**

**A:** That's right. What intrigues me about going there and taking part in this is that the focus is explicitly interdisciplinary. I pres-

ented to the president my interest in American culture, American thought and values, which is what I'm writing my America book about, for which I got an NEH grant. What I suggested to him was the importance of a program in American thought and culture, that would address the issues of American values and that would be an underpinning for policy studies, for politics. How can policy studies for America be sensitive, be understood unless one has a sense for what are the values, what are the interests here, how is America changing? What are the tensions? And unless there is a grasp of the meaning in terms of the thought and values of this country, to proceed in public policy questions becomes naive. Or it becomes merely reflective of a current ideology, of a current bias. We should not be geared to whatever is the current bias, policy studies should not be geared toward any bias or the class interest. Policy studies should be more deeply rooted in the meaning of America in so far as we can establish something about the thought and values of this country. He said this is exactly what we want.

**Q: How do you feel about leaving GW?**

**A:** Very sad. Very sad.

**Q: You've built up quite a follow-**

**ing of students here.**

**A:** Yes, I have. At the time when the undergraduate student body was larger than it is now and when students were less grade conscious than they are now, I had an even larger student resource. Students were much more keenly interested in philosophical discussions. I have had a kind of long standing kind of love affair with the students here, and of course I have many friends in the faculty. I haven't really quite grasped what it will mean to leave here.

**Q: I heard a rumor that you were thinking of retiring after this year.**

**A:** Yes, that is true, but continuing to teach some of my courses, some of my courses that I didn't want to give up.

**Q: So you were preparing to leave anyway.**

**A:** Not to leave, but to reduce my teaching.

**Q: But you still want to teach—at George Mason.**

**A:** At George Mason I will be teaching, but I will also be involved in the creation of projects. I will be doing three things there. I will be teaching, I will be writing—my America book is my next project, but also I will be attempting to mount a project. Probably a project that will be an American project, a project in American civilization, I will at-

tempt on the undergraduate and all the way to the PhD. level to focus upon the dimensions, the historical, the intellectual, the moral dimensions of America. The self image of this country.

The other day in political philosophy class I said for Hegel there is not merely a freedom from, such as we have in this country—we have by the self evident rights that Jefferson proclaimed for the country the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of property. For Hegel, those are all negative rights; that is they give you the freedom from, any government or any authority to take from you your life, liberty or property. Hegel said there is another kind of freedom than the negative freedom, the substantial freedom, and that is not the freedom not to have something done to you, but what are you free for. One has substantial freedom when one has grasped and internalized the meaning of ones society when one understands the thoughts and values as they are institutionalized in the society. One is not external to what is going on but one has made it a part of oneself.

Hegel's point is no one can make you free in that sense, no one can give you substantial freedom. Someone can make you free in the negative sense of freedom, just as we freed the slaves. We gave them the freedom of life, liberty ... but no one can give you substantial freedom. You have to have developed that yourself. You have to have the intellectual the emotional capacity to internalize your culture, to make it a part of yourself and to be able to criticize at the same time.

I said do we have that in this country, someone said all we have is negative freedom, we are free in the sense that we have life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, no one can stop that. I said to them do we have substantial freedom? They all said no. This is a kind of negative self-image that we have. I said the issue is a positive self image for this country. What does this country believe in? What do we as Americans believe in? Is it only this freedom from? Is it only this negative freedom? Do we have any positive values? This is of course the issue, this is what I want to talk about, this is what the project would do. Not merely in America is in this negative freedom which of course we are a tremendous beacon to the world in that respect. But in a positive self image, in substantial freedom.

**Q: Synthesizing the culture into self.**

**A:** To internalize the substance, the moral and intellectual substance of this culture. Before you can internalize it you have to understand it has to be there before you can internalize it. I think that this is one way, through Hegel of what I'm trying to do. To make for America a positive self-image. All the students in this course, they go right with it, they sell this thing. I think there's a hunger for this. That's the thing that intrigues me.

# 3 schools of thought on modern media

from page 9

sources, expert sources, they go to the places they trust, and they [the sources] tend to be more anti-nuclear," Lichten said at an American Enterprise Institute symposium last June.

Lichten and his wife, Lynda, created the Center for Media and Public Affairs last year. They are currently looking at media coverage of such issues as nuclear energy, busing, and the energy crisis to determine if there is a bias in the media on those particular issues.

Robinson calls the amount of political bias in the news media "insignificant": "There are biases in the media but the political bias, the kind that Bob Lichten thinks is a major part of our communications, is not a major part." Robinson is a political science professor and director of the Media Analysis Project at GW.

"One has to push to the most incredibly narrow definitions of bias to find even two out of 10 policy related pieces suggesting anything in the nature of partisan or philosophical bias," Robinson says. "And among those 20 percent that seem to suggest some bias, minimal as it is, it's not altogether unbalanced between liberal and conservative implication."

Robinson only sees two biases in the national media—a bias to cover politics and a bias to cover America. He also believes the media are negative.

"We found that all news tends to be overwhelmingly negative in its agenda and as to its copy per se," Robinson says. "The job of the press is to be negative and the press does that job very well. I think perhaps the reason I'm least concerned about the negative bias in all our media is that the public seems more than capable of handling the negativity and because

the negativity is really at a very superficial level of politics."

Adams, a GW public administration professor, says his studies have shown that the media do have impact on public opinion. "It's a very complicated issue. People tend to exaggerate and either say the media determine everything or that the media determine nothing. Well, both camps, I think, are quite wrong," Adams says.

"There are unmistakable instances of dramatic impact such as Anwar Sadat's trip to Jerusalem and their coverage of that. Who could have imagined in 1976 that within two years an Arab leader, an Egyptian, would be more popular not only than the premier of Israel but than the President of the United States."

Adams says this increase in popularity was a direct result of the networks' saturation coverage and glorification of the Sadat trip.

"A lot of people talk about media power and that implies a conscious, deliberate effort to exercise control," Adams says. "I personally have no idea of how much they do is a deliberate and conscious attempt to mold public opinion and how much of it is an exercise of news judgement."

I think people's values, inevitably, effect what they do. It's part of the human condition—the values that professors hold influence what they teach no matter how objective they try to be."

Robinson, on the other hand, does not believe the press has any influence on public opinion. "I think that the press is a badly overblown story," he says. "It's the press and press critics who seem to think there's this big deal about the press. The public at large doesn't seem to think there's a big controversy or big deal about the press. ... I don't think the media influence a whole lot other than the shape of my

career."

Some members of the national media have reacted strongly to Lichten's findings. At last year's American Enterprise Institute symposium, Washington Post Executive Editor Benjamin C. Bradlee described the data of Lichten's study on the political beliefs of journalists as "asinine answers to two asinine Rorschach tests."

Lichten retorted: "What has happened is a lot like our silly asinine Rorschach test predicted. And that is, the people look at our article, and if they are conservative, they say, 'Aha, you proved the media is biased.' And if they are in the media, some of them, they seem to say that lurking behind Rothman and Lichten is Reed Irvine, and lurking behind Reed Irvine is Spiro Agnew, and lurking behind Spiro Agnew is Joe McCarthy, and God knows where this all leads."

He added, "I urge him to have the courage of his convictions, and say, look, if there are a lot of liberal reporters, if they say they are liberal, so be it. The question is whether that gets into their coverage, and that is a proper subject for dispassionate inquiry."

Adams says he believes Lichten's next couple of books about the relationship between the liberal backgrounds of journalists and the way the news is presented will be "blockbusters." "He has a lot of data that hasn't been released yet and I think it's going

to be a real provocative powder keg on the subject."

Robinson says, "I think it's a lot of fun that GW has, in a completely uncoordinated way, a constant series of projects going on about the media by pretty serious people who come up with responsible findings—many of which are discrepant from one another. In fact, I think that it's been very healthy that they have a Lichten perspective, an Adams perspective, and a media Analysis Project [Robinson] perspective at one university."

## CLUBS

### MON.

Club action is severely limited today due to the fact that not much is going on. However, that does not mean no fun—especially when the circus is in town, and it is. The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus will be at the D.C. Armory (on 2001 East Capitol St.) from 10:30 am to 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$6-9.50. In Roman times you couldn't have even gotten to see a man slaughtered by a lion for that much. Wow, what a bargain. And who says lightning doesn't strike in the same place twice. Tonight in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Center there will be a string quartet involving some of GW's finest. The show is four clams and begins at eight.

### TUES.

Again two rather untraditional college activities pop up—reading and laughing at funny jokes (as opposed to the ones you read in The GW Hatchet). First, there's the Annual Brandeis University Used Book Sale on 1800 M St. More than 40,000 volumes at low prices from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Free after noon. As if in answer there is also the Vassar Club Book Sale which as far as we can see is along the same lines, except that it's at 200 Independence Ave. At Charlie's is the Washington Suburban Insanity Commission, which is essentially a night with the best comedians in the area. Shows are at 8:30 and 10:30 at \$7.50 a shot.

### WED.

There's a really big shew going on tonight at the 9:30 club tonight as West Coast hardcore favorites The Minutemen plug their latest LP, "Double Nickels on the Dime." People who find most hardcore a ridiculous adolescent charade may take a liking to the Minutemen, who stay conspicuously away from the usual crybaby teen complaints and always manage to confuse people who liked their previous record. For straight ahead rock and roll enthusiasts, the Bayou is featuring the Skip Castro Band. Jazz flautist Herbie Mann will be performing at Blues Alley.

### PICK

Well, the teen-oriented, youth concept, predesignated social status choice tonight has got to be the Minutemen performing Wednesday night at the now-Japanese influenced 9:30 Club. The music's funky, it's got a beat; when you dance with Sabrina stay off of your feet. Opening is former D.C. native Joseph I (a.k.a. HR) playing with his band of the same name. Kids eat 'em up, but not a whole lot of people like 'em. Tickets are seven waffles each.



# For women: GW good, but could be better

from page 9

oppressive, but it periodically offends," says GW Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson. Hanson is particularly interested in women's issues at GW. A member of the National Association for Women Deans, Administrators, and Counselors, she helped organize "Everywoman's Guide to Colleges and Universities," a book that assesses a number of American colleges and universities and rates them according to how positive an experience they offer to women.

In assessing how GW stacks up compared to other schools, Hanson says the University is doing a "fair job" of providing a non-discriminatory, egalitarian environment for women. "GW mirrors society as a whole," says Hanson.

According to the Guide, "opportunities for women students of GW to exercise campus-wide leadership are about average for private institutions. While a female student here has the right to pursue any leadership position that she chooses, women are not really encouraged to do so... they often pay a social price for being a leader... this environment is not encouraging enough, particularly among the student body who makes it more difficult for women to lead. Women are viewed as not being able to handle the pressures involved in leadership positions, and therefore their involvement in such does not meet with the approval of their peers."

A woman then tends to adopt a

lower self-concept, as a result of these subtle societal prejudices, Hanson says.

Hanson claims there is discrimination among the professors of this school which is subtle, and that younger or more naive students often may not be aware of it. Hanson refers to an article, "The Classroom Climate: A Chilly One for Women," published by the Association of American Colleges, which points out that "both men and women faculty—even those who are most concerned about sex discrimination—may inadvertently communicate to their students limiting preconceptions about appropriate and expected behaviors, abilities, career directions, and personal goals which are based on individual interest and ability."

Examples of these subconscious signals are exhibited when women are called upon less than men, women students are interrupted more often than men, teachers unknowingly make more eye contact with male students, and when professors discourage women from choosing traditionally "masculine" majors.

Though these "communications" may not be grossly evident, many students are probably aware that there are very few female pre-meds, and fewer still engineering or computer science majors. Most women who are not in these fields would attribute this factor to a lack of interest, but experts who have examined this topic closely believe that it stems from strong sociological biases

against women which have been ingrained in us since birth.

Susan, a sophomore majoring in psychology, expresses a common feeling that "I was raised to believe that pursuing a career in any of the sciences was not an option for a female student, so I have never experienced any difficulties regarding discrimination in my education."

According to Cohen, the majority of women who are awarded degrees receive them in social sciences (18 percent), business and management (16 percent), health-related fields (9 percent) and psychology (9 percent). The remainder of women received degrees in other fields; only one percent earned degrees in engineering.

Womynspace, Hanson, and many students express the sentiment that women are not involved in the traditionally male fields because they are just not interested. However, other students feel that women get extra benefits when they do take traditionally masculine majors. Tom, a sophomore majoring in engineering, feels that the women who do partake in the engineering program "get a better deal than men. The professors seem to give them extra attention. If female students do well they get an extra pat on the back for succeeding."

Womynspace remarks that most women at the University "lack a feminist conscience, and are often preoccupied with looks and clothes and finding a

husband." Womynspace members believe that the general female preoccupation with these things is "serving as a mask. Women hide behind their fear of competing with men, because they are encouraged to do so."

They further blame the environment of GW for "pegging women against women," and contend that women are often unaware of many of the deterring factors here which limit the extent that a woman will progress intellectually. "Without female unity, when women are competing with each other, they have little chance of improving their status."

Women's athletics are "good," according to Hanson, but many female athletes would dispute this claim. A freshman athlete who asked that her name not be used because "my coach would kill me for saying this," says that she and many of her fellow athletes believe that as a rule, "men's sports take precedence over women's... men generally receive better accommodations when they compete at other schools, and get more respect from other students. Women athletes are put down more than male ones, while men's sports get more prestige." But she adds "it seems like we have it better at GW than we would as athletes at other schools."

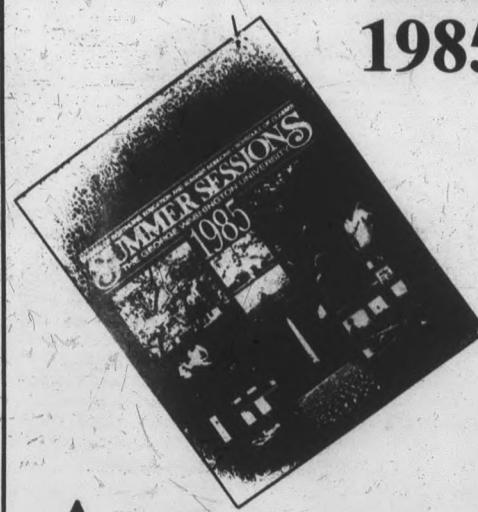
A member of the woman's crew complains that the administration last semester considered changing the status of the women's crew team from a varsity sport to a club sport, in spite of the fact that more women participate in the

crew program than in any other, and the team finished its season by winning the D.C. Area Championship and compiling a 13-2 record.

The GW Hatchet has not been immune from charges of sexism and discrimination, either. Many athletes complain about its poor coverage of women's athletics, and its use of sexist humor. The Hatchet's recent April Fool's Day issue drew complaints when, in a spoof of its usual staff box, it listed female staff members as "girls" with no other titles. The Hatchet is currently involved in a sex discrimination complaint filed by one of the editors of its staff who claims she was not elected editor-in-chief because of sex discrimination.

So, what is the status of women at GW? It is good, but it could be better. The status of women at this university continues to be defined by the women themselves and their choices to realize their aspirations, or to fall prey to subtle societal prejudices that still exist. When a woman chooses to conform her role to that which society has previously (and often unsatisfactorily) mapped out for her, then she is doomed to remain what she need not be—inferior. She can and will make a difference in her future and in future generations of other women if she is unwilling to accept the sex related biases that do exist, and work toward improving women's status. GW has in some ways begun to take these steps, but it still has a long climb ahead.

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Summer at George Washington begins with Session I on May 14. Registration is May 13. Session II begins June 7 (register June 6). Session III starts July 16 (register July 15).

Don't forget to pick up your copy of the 1985 Summer Sessions Schedule.

For more information, call or stop by the Summer Sessions office.

**676-6360**

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# Arts

## A "Pair" of plays at the Rathskellar

by Jacqueline Kay

Performing Artists in Residence (Project PAIR) will present a performance entitled "An Evening of Theatre," at George's tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Project PAIR is a student acting group in the GW community unique in that it is entirely student managed, scheduled, and networked, and features a cast composed completely of student actors, musicians and performers. Founded in 1982, it runs separately from the theatre department of GW, and with somewhat different aims. Rather than provide opportunities to act only to those who are seriously involved in theatre, it attempts to create quality performances to entertain, but also to "encourage community among those residents who enjoy arts, perform arts, or in any way see the expressive nature of art and their involvement with it as therapeutic, renewing, relaxing, exciting, creative. Those students active in their high school settings in (the arts) frequently lose that language when they come to the university to major in another field or select a course of study related to a future career path. Often avenues in the performing arts are closed to them in favor of those pursuing college or university work appropriate to arts," according to the group's statement.

Keith Wind and Nina Weisbroth are the task force which runs Project PAIR. Wind, himself a graduate student of international affairs, speaks with pride about this group, and is particularly pleased with the outcome of the upcoming performances.

Wind is impressed by the students' "phenomenal dedication" to the production of "An Evening of Theatre." He emphasizes the fact that only students produced this play, and are even involved in the writing of the scripts. Wind wrote the script to the second part of the production, called "The Shades in Light." He created it to be an original, abstract, play, expressing diverse and opposing ideas on life, love, and death as seen through three characters. Directed by Greg Barker, the play features popular music, a pianist, and a dancer.

The first part of the production follows a traditional script, called "The Harry Hastings' Method" and involves only one actor who presents "an amusing tale of the ongoing relationship between a would-be scriptwriter, who is a burglar, and the television scriptwriter he decides to call on ... repeatedly." Both parts, says Wind, are "powerful emotional exposes, with underlying comical elements."

Wind is very pleased with what the group has produced for this week's performances, and he expresses the hope that it will interest other students in becoming involved. "I like the arts," says Wind, "I believe they are healthy for a person's well-being. They bring out the best in people, and the whole production has been fun to do. It has really brought everyone in the program closer together."

Project PAIR involves "everyone's input," says Wind, and the students have thus created a production that promises to be an entertaining, expressive, quality performance.



PHOTO BY GLEN NOVAK

GW dancers take a giant step forward.

## GW, American dance together

by Gage Johnston

GW and American University teamed up this past weekend to present a dance show with pieces choreographed by students and faculty members. As in most college productions, the diversity of talent kept the show from having any real polish.

Some dancers have danced only in college, others have been dancing for many years. The dancers knew the audience would be comprised mainly of college students, yet despite this the dancers chose to perform some very abstract pieces.

American contributed three pieces to the 10-piece performance. Two of their three pieces seemed mainly to be made up of impromptu and were rather unusual. But the dancers wore bright clothing and used their music or dialogue to work with them to keep the audience's attention. The final piece by American, called "Vitalization,"

was one of the high points of the evening. Two women stood on boxes and contorted their bodies. Sounds weird, but the effect was really interesting, especially when they were silhouetted against the stark white background of the stage.

The GW portion of the show varied greatly in style, as well as in ability. The first number, "Juke Joint," was a jazzy-upbeat piece that caught the audience's attention. Unfortunately, the stories of most of the dances were very unclear. Overall, the dancers had very little expression in their faces. The final piece, "Dreams," a series of short dances "dedicated to the fight for equality in South Africa," contained the thematic unity the rest of the show lacked.

Though the evening was certainly not American Ballet Theatre (that's with Barishnikov), it's always good to see people exercising their creativity. Keep your eyes on the GW dancers. Something may come of this group.

## Arts About Town



Matthew Broderick and a pal in the movie 'Ladyhawke.'

For those who missed the GW/American dance show, but feel as though there still is a reason for living, Alvin Alley performs this week at the Kennedy Center. It's a show of great diversity including jazz, modern, and fairly classical works. Tickets are expensive (\$9.50-\$27.50), but we get half off since we're students.

This Thursday, some fun stuff is happening at the 9:30 Club. David Johansen, formerly of the New York Dolls, is rockin' and boppin' with opening act by The Lounge Lizards with frontman John Lurie, of "Stranger Than Paradise" fame. Shows are at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.

For an enchanting movie that's getting some good reviews (and some bad ones), see "Ladyhawke." At area movie theaters for the exorbitant fee of \$5. It stars Matthew Broderick or "War Games." Want to read more about it? Check "Pistol Pete's Film Clips."

The Folger Theatre still exists and is performing "Hamlet," Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14-\$25. It's as tragic as ever.

by Kerri Canepa

TR



## CROSSWORD

### -ACROSS-

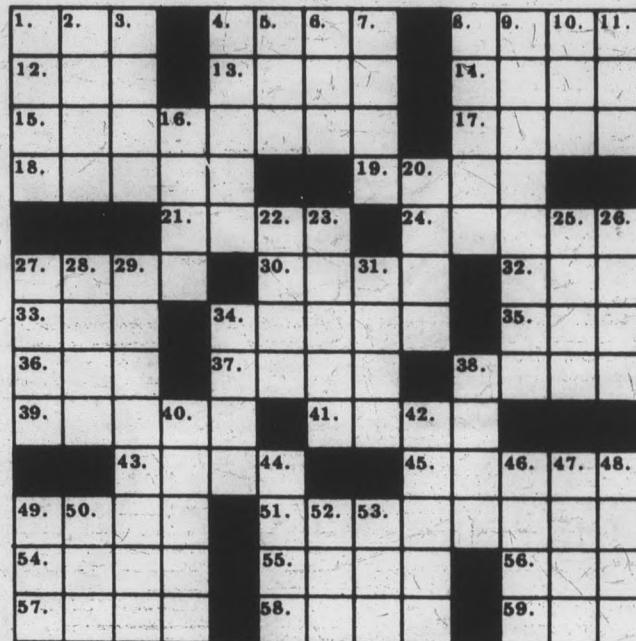
1. Work 21. Rung 39. Succinct 10. Single  
 4. Fight 24. Slop 41. Jump 11. Marry  
 8. Flatboat 27. Yearn 43. In 16. Root  
 12. Gorilla 30. Profound 45. Plunder 20. Spot  
 13. Tempo 32. Deer 49. Endorse 22. Reproduction  
 14. Strobile 33. Bleat 51. 25th Pres. organs  
 15. "Matty Van" 34. Pont 54. Smell 23. Danger  
 17. Filled with roe 35. Radon 55. Orrice 25. Touch  
 18. Table 36. Mistake 56. Evening 26. For fear that  
 19. Pinniped 37. Shower 57. Abate 27. Incite  
 20. 21. 38. Dispatched 58. Class 28. Worry  
 22. 23. 59. Assist 29. 23rd Pres.  
 24. 30. 31. Sea Eagle  
 25. 32. 33. Gnaw  
 26. 34. 35. Turn  
 27. 36. 37. Trap  
 28. 38. 39. Stand up  
 29. 40. 41. Leave ou.  
 30. 42. 43. Puce  
 31. 44. 45. Tribe of Israel  
 32. 46. 47. Ogled  
 33. 48. 49. Promised  
 34. 50. 51. Crete Mou.  
 35. 52. 53. Sob  
 36. 54. 55. Gym eat  
 37. 56. 57. 58. 59.

ABODE ALAS CANS  
 MOREL SAQA ADJY  
 ALACK TRANSMUTE  
 HELL PAD FLEECE  
 AFAA DULLARD  
 CLARET DESISTY  
 AIREO COVEY IYS  
 RATS BASIS BORE  
 TRI PANEL FENOR  
 CAUSES FIESIA  
 SLURRED SENTY  
 MELEE HEW SWAT  
 EVANESCED LOIRE  
 LETA HORA PUPIL  
 LEES EBON SPELL

Solution to Thursday's crossword. Today's solution will appear Thursday.

### DOWN-

1. Coffee 2. Silica 3. Arched 4. Squirt 5. Normal 6. Tib 7. Decuples 8. Shred 9. "Keep Cool and Keep"



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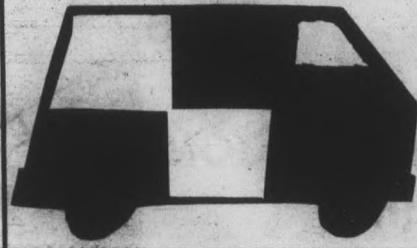
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The annual Thurston Block Party is scheduled for next Sunday, April 21, from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The headline event is a 12-act talent-contest with more than \$200 in prizes available for the lucky winners. Forty kegs of suds and plenty of food will be served. Students will need their meal cards to eat. F street between 19 and 20 Streets will be closed for the event from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Victor Kiam, chairman of Remington Electric Shaver company, will speak at the School of Government and Business Convocation on May 5.

• • •  
• • •  
• • •

Walter Fauntroy, D.C.'s delegate to the House of Representatives, will be featured in a forum that asks the question, "Should GW do business with South Africa?" The GW Voices for a Free South Africa are sponsoring the event tonight at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center 410-415.

• • •  
Do you enjoy teaching your

## News briefs

fellow students the mysteries of Math, Science, or any other subject? The Dean of Students Office is now accepting applications for Peer Tutoring positions for the upcoming academic year. Applications may be picked up in Rice Hall 401. For more information contact Eric Gordon or Linda Donnels at 676-6710.

• • •  
Friday, April 19th, the Program Board and General Electric

are co-sponsoring a free showing of "2010: The Year We Make Contact." There will be giveaways and prizes from General Electric. Shows are at 7 and 9 p.m.

• • •

The Progressive Students Union will be participating in the April 20 Action on the Mall to protest apartheid in South Africa, the Reagan Budget cuts, the Nuclear arms build-up, and U.S.

involvement in Central America. If you'd like to be one of the discontented masses call the PSU at 676-7590. Ask for Debbie or Susie.

• • •

Singing those final exam blues? Don't let it get you down, because you can get down on the last day of classes with the GW Black People's Union. The BPU is sponsoring a party at the Marvin Center first floor from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. on April 19th. The cost is \$3, and beer and wine will be served.

The GW Hatchet  
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**CUT OUT AND POST AS A REMINDER**

# Spring Fling bash set for Saturday

Spring Fling, an end of the year bash sponsored by the Program Board, will be held Saturday, April 20 from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the Quad.

Appearing will be David Johansen from New York and the Fleshtones, originally from Los Angeles, who now play locally. There is also a strong possibility of a third band playing the event.

BBC will be on the scene filming the event for a British television documentary.

Other activities planned for the day include a moonwalk, dunking booth, and the whip. GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Bob Guarasci and GW Hatchet

columnist Marc Wolin have been invited to participate with Program Board chairman Frank Farriker in the dunking booth.

Heineken beer, Coke, and other refreshments will be available. Students will need to bring GW identification and proof of age.

In case of rain, the party will be moved to the first floor of the Marvin Center. It will start at 4 p.m.

A Spring Fling warmup will be held Friday night following the 9 p.m. showing of 2010 in the third floor ballroom of the Marvin Center. The Class Band will be appearing.

## Randolph raps Ferraro

**RANDOLPH**, from p. 7  
system in which young men could be drafted but could not vote.

Discussing the Democrats' loss in last year's election, Randolph described the choice of Geraldine Ferraro as a vice presidential candidate as an alienating one. "I wanted a woman on the ticket but I didn't want her. She drove voters away by the thousands," he said. Randolph expressed limited confidence in the willingness of the electorate to accept a

candidate with Ferraro's outgoingness, "We can't have a woman running who doesn't carry her husband's name. Maybe that's okay in Queens."

On the future of the Democrats and the chances for success in 1988, Randolph said, "If we'd have had [Dale] Bumpers, we'd have stood a chance in the election ... I'm not discouraged, but I think we've got to do some soul searching."

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# Students oppose Tenenbaum nomination

**TENENBAUM, from p. 1**  
 clearly has a personal vendetta. His motivation is clear," Guarasci said.

Tenenbaum has already been

selected by the GWUSA nomination committee, approved by the Alumni Governing Board and the Sub-Committee of the Board of Trustees, and is awaiting final

certification.

"I think Andy Tenenbaum is the absolute worst choice after all the irregularities that the Student Court has documented regarding the election ... Anyone as tainted as he is should not be on the Board of Trustees," Farricker, who appealed his loss in the Feb. 26-27 general election to the Student Court alleging "negligence" on the part of the JEC, said. "This all stems from the election. I've worked with him in the past and never had any problems with him before, but the

way he handled the election was ridiculous."

Topper echoed Farricker's sentiments. "I think the events with the JEC—the fact that he was personally chastised by the Student Court, his attitudes and actions ... [were] the cause of a lot of problems," she said, citing Tenenbaum's refusal to turn over voter registration sheets subpoenaed by the GW Student Court until the morning of Court proceedings.

Tenenbaum maintains, however, that he is the most qualified

for the job, and that the letters are personal attacks not based on fact. "They're not saying that I can't do the job or anything like that," Tenenbaum said yesterday. "I feel I can represent the interests of the school very well. Serving the school is not something new to me. I will merely be serving the school in a new capacity," he said.

If Tenenbaum is approved by the Board, he will serve as a full-voting member for a three year term. "This means a lot to me," Tenenbaum said.



## S.E.A. SPRING EVENT MOUNT VERNON CRUISE

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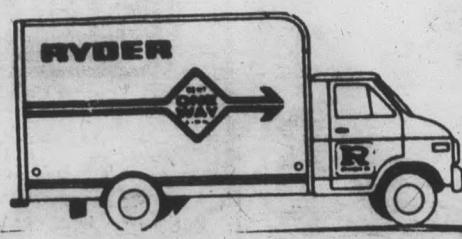
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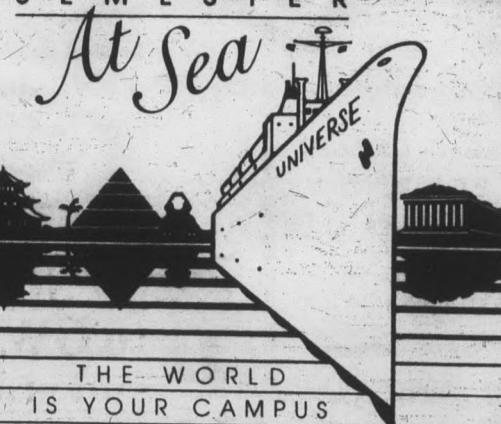
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# CLASSIFIEDS

## Announcements

### LAST ISSUE THURSDAY

This semester's last issue of the GW Hatchet will be published this Thursday. All ads must be placed by Tuesday night. Call 676-7079 for more information.

## Organizations

THERE WILL BE A CHRISTIAN SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING EVERY TUESDAY AT 12:00 IN ROOM 407, MARVIN CENTER. ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND.

## Personals

ADOPTION Happily married, educated couple wishes to adopt. Will provide security, loving family atmosphere, finest education, and lovely home in country setting. Please give yourself, your baby, and us a better future. Strictly legal-confidential. Medical expenses paid, housing possible. Call collect: 301-742-8247.

Congratulations to the first pledge class of Sigma Delta Tau! Lisa Saltzman, Alyssa Sherman, Lori Ginzberg, Lauren Appel, Jodi Izzenberg, Nancy Pato, Caryn Berlin, Karen Shapiro, Carolyn Davidson, Melanie Bloom, Robbie Goldberg, Alisa Hirschman, Lisa Palley, Beth Copland, Marilyn Frost, Sharon O'Mara, Beth Siberski, Traci Segal, Shari Brenner, Judith Rietman, Rhonda Jaffee, Bethany D'Amico, Amy Mitchell, Susan Seaman, Lisa Lavin, Claudia Cohen, Ellen Lishoff, Debbie Bacharach, Liz Halpert, Shelly Wolgin, Marla Goldberg, Carol Toporek, Gail Breen, Bari Kushner, Susan Goldstein, Lori Flickstein.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE The next day Ashley visits Lisa. "Lisa, tell me, why did you do it? It was on my way over."

I had already started when you called. I couldn't bring myself to tell you. I felt alone. I was scared. But I didn't really want to die. I was just desperate. I didn't think you understood.

Believe me, I understand. I was at that point once myself. It's like you can't feel anything but loneliness. All there is is emptiness. And you feel there's nothing you can do. No one listens to no one understands.

That's what happened?

I tried to swallow pills. Almost succeeded until Steve nearly broke my arm to stop me. I swear I never want to feel like that again. See, you've got to remember that when all seems lost, no one cares, you still have one thing and it's the most important. That's self. Life is so precious. Live it for you, and you'll get by.

But sometimes, I can't believe in myself. Then what?

Pick up the phone. Call someone, anyone. There's always someone out there who cares, even if it doesn't seem like that.

Just then Chris walks in. Ashley gives Lisa a hug then leaves the two alone to talk. Chris assures her he will stand by her. Lisa responds that he doesn't have to. She'll be fine. But Lisa wants to help. You're a sweet girl. Plus, I feel kind of responsible.

Lisa responds that if he's doing it out of guilt, she doesn't need his help. I want friends not a guilty conscience. Just be my friend, Chris agrees.

THAT'S JUST ABOUT IT, FOLKS! BUT WHAT ABOUT ROB ASHLEY AND JOHNNY? LOOK FOR THE LAST ISSUE!

LAST ISSUE IS THIS THURSDAY! PLACE A PERSONAL AT \$10 WORD. WISH YOUR FRIENDS LUCK ON FINALS, OR CONGRATULATIONS ON GRADUATION. DEADLINE IS TUESDAY AT NOON.

LOVING FAMILY WISHES TO ADOPT AN INFANT. We can help with expenses. Call Patricia Collect (301) 986-0111.

Second Cat needed for sleek black /nightbird. Cleo has a dog, but it's not the same. Call 276-9005.

George, why did you leave me last Friday night at the 9:30 club? Amanda

## Travel

ALASKA! Breathe Alaska's crisp clean air. Drink its fresh pure water. Hike and raft the famous waterfalls of the Arctic, and catch the Arctic Divide. Fish for trophy size Arctic Char, Lake Trout, Steelhead, and Grayling. Photograph and film caribou herd migrations, wolf tracks, grizzly bear, long sunrises, long sunsets, and dancing Northern Lights. Trips begin in May through October. Guided or unguided. Invite a group of friends! For free brochure, call Connie Mundy, Alaska Fish & Trails, (703) 938-5550. Evenings and weekends.

COUNTRY SIDE Enjoy cozy tea and breakfast lodgings in charming village near Harper's Ferry, West Virginia. 304-725-2614.

DON'T MISS OUT ON A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

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07/14-08/12, full cost \$1734. For complete details and brochure, call Dr. Urbans.

Romance Languages, 676-6830 or 546-7824.

## Entertainment

Larry Laine Productions All style bands, weddings, club parties, music from contemporary to big band society sound 956-9333.

## Help Wanted

ALCOTT AND ANDREWS has immediate openings in FT, and PT sales. Apply in person 822-9476.

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Bicycle Mechanic/Service Manager. Big Wheel Bikes. Good pay good action. Call Willa at 835-0650 between 9-11am Mon-Fri.

BIKERS earn \$4.75 per hr. making deliveries on your own bicycle in downtown DC. FT/PT work available. flex. full or PT hrs. Call Frank 347-7150.

Camp Counselors and Specialists for Jewish Community Center Daycamp in NW Washington. Must be energetic and have experience working with children. 328-8087.

COLLEGE-- Degrees? Riches? But you are pored impatient and tired of putting off your goals? Seeking ten GW Students willing to earn 1 to 3 thousand per month we did while still in school. No experience necessary, just determination. call 526-7528 for appointment.

DAY CARE SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE. We are a leading day care association with 15 centers in Montgomery County. We are now accepting applications for Teachers Aides.

Teachers (64 hour course).

Substitutes (create own hrs.)

If interested, call Carolyn at Montgomery Child Day Care Association 946-1213 EOE/MF.

Earn \$4.75 - \$6.50/hr. and have fun in the sun! College Pro Painters is now hiring painters and foremen for the summer. No experience necessary. Call 656-0028 for application.

EXPERIENCE SUCCESS

Promote our Fine Perfumes and Colognes.

Earn \$10.00 to \$50.00 an hour.

For More Information Please contact Jonathan. at 332-8477

FRONT DESK HELP NEEDED AT DOWNTOWN SQUASH-CLUB POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY MUST BE ABLE TO WORK THROUGH THE SUMMER. Call 659-9570.

Help wanted. Interested males and females to work at CONE-E-ISLAND. Part-time, spring and summer. Flexible hours, apply in person. Ask for Sandra 822-8460.

LIFE GUARDS POOL OPERATORS AND SUPERVISORS NEEDED FOR ALL AREA POOLS THIS SUMMER. For information call 762-7710 ask for Craig.

MARKETING/PUBLIC RELATIONS: Full-time summer position with flexible hours for next semester. Car preferred but not required. Call Richard 276-8042.

Market Research Assistant

Telephone surveys, no selling involved! Flexible hours \$5.10/hr. Please contact Jennifer Ney at 452-5058.

Motorcycles. Earn greater of high commission or \$5.00 per hour making deliveries in greater DC area. FT/PT flexible hrs. available. Call Frank 347-7150.

Opportunity: earn \$7 to \$15 per hour contacting members for non-profit development programs. We also have positions in sales and publication development. Call now at 525-7757 between 11:00 am & 5:00 pm for consideration.

PART-TIME DO YOU WANT TO WORK ON CALL?

IF YES, WE NEED YOU!

Part-time substitute for our day care centers in Maryland. Ideal for student or part-time employed. Create your own hours. Work on Call as a teacher or teacher's aide. Interested call Carolyn at Montgomery Child Day Care Association 466-1213 EOE/MF.

Part-time

Evenings and Saturdays. \$5.50 per hour guaranteed, salary plus bonus plan. The International Telemarketing Company has several part-time positions available. Part-time, evenings. Arlington office, which is located just 10 minutes from the Pentagon Metro stop. Work 2 to 4 evenings. Saturdays. No experience necessary, but you must have clear distinct voice and be well motivated. For further information, call M. Ackerman at 355-9748.

Public Relations position, part-time employment.

for summer school student. Bringing company to the awareness of the public. Much independence, responsibility. Jared Spahr 347-0718.

QUESTION: Would an extra \$300 to \$1000 a month appeal to you? plus... Be paid \$20 an hour!

No selling. Flexible hours. Free training

this is not Anyway. Snackin' etc.

ANSWER: All welcome. Ph 231-4030 24 hrs.

Ext. 2811 or 750-3666. Listen to our recorded information.

TEACHER/SENIOR STAFF DAY CARE

ATTENTION GRADUATES

GIVE US A CALL IF YOU ARE AT LEAST 21

YEARS OF AGE HAVE A DEGREE IN ECE

HAVE EXPERIENCE WORKING WITH CHILDREN. Call Carolyn at Montgomery Child Day Care Association 946-1213 EOE/MF.

SECRETARY CLERK FOR SUMMER POSITION at small DC association. Located in Law offices. Seeks bright secretary clerk to handle variety of office duties. Must have good proofreading and communications skills and be flexible and detail oriented. Min. 60 wpm typing. Near Metro etc.

Full time work during summer and potential for additional hours during school year. Opportunity for travel during June. Call Sandra 828-2270.

STUDENT SALES REPS. NEEDED to sell advertising space for WASHINGTON'S

STUDENT GUIDE. Summer positions available.

Sale experience is preferred. Call Trever Palmer 269-2865.

Student: Movers to move one bed from DC to Long Island. Call 525-7438.

SUMMER WORK: EARN \$1411.80/month.

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FOR INTERVIEW CALL 639-6151.

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# Sports

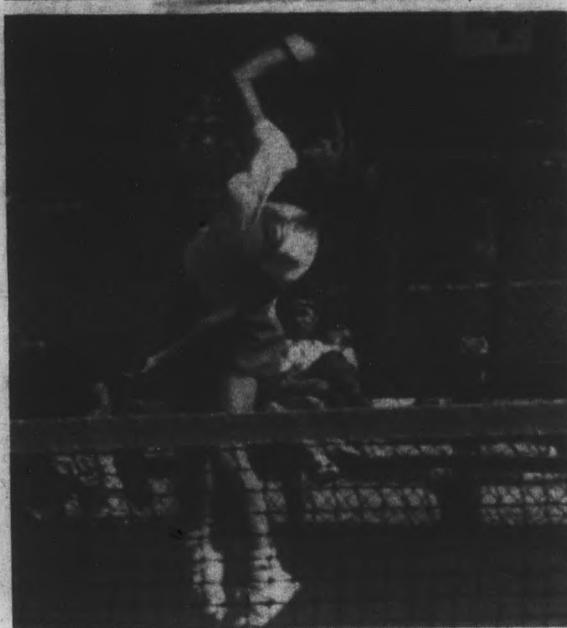


photo by Bradley Marsh

Cathi Giordano serves one earlier this season for the GW women's tennis team.

## Women's tennis beats Owls to avoid sweep

The GW women's tennis team bowed by a 9-0 score to both Richmond and William and Mary on Thursday and Friday, respectively, before staving off Temple by a 6-3 score. The match against William and Mary was a makeup of a previously rained out contest.

In the win over the Owls, Cathi Giordano won her match at the first singles position while Kathy Walton and Ingrid Early dominated at the following two singles slots. All three doubles tandems won.

"The main problem was that we lost our number two and three singles players and our number one doubles team to graduation. We have a problem with depth,"

-Rich Katz

## Women crew outrows Va.; GW men second

by Leslie Layer  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The men's varsity eight and the women's novice eight B boat both defeated crosstown rivals Georgetown in last Saturday's regatta at Thompson's Boat House.

The men's varsity came in second to Temple by 11 seconds in that race, but they defeated the same Georgetown crew that had defeated them two weeks before.

"The men's varsity eight rowed better than they had all year. Temple is one of the better crews in the country, and eleven seconds is not a lot to lose by. We beat the crews we should have in that race," head crew coach Paul Wilkins said.

The other victory of the day was claimed by the women's varsity eight, who defeated their

we have a tougher schedule than the fall season, the quality of competition is better and we are not fully rebuilt due to a turnover in the coaching staff," GW Women's Sports Information Director Rhea Farberman said.

The women netters will compete in the Middle States competition next weekend before they make an attempt at successfully defending their Atlantic 10 championship holding on April 25, 26 and 27.

"It [the Atlantic 10 championship] is going to be difficult to repeat. Penn State will be our biggest challenge," Farberman said.

-Rich Katz

Virginia opponents by more than twenty seconds. Wilkins called the win "encouraging," as the GW crew lost to the Cavaliers twice last fall.

In the remainder of Saturday's races, the women's novice eight A lost to the Virginia crew by 2.2 seconds. In the following race, the men's novice eight A boat came in behind Georgetown, Temple, and Virginia's A boat, with a time of 7:07.7. The men's novice B boat lost to Virginia by 3.6 seconds while the men's JV team lost to Temple.

Next Saturday, the crew teams will travel to Philadelphia to race against LaSalle and Rhode Island. On Sunday, the women's team will be racing at Thompson's Boat House against Trinity College and Navy.

## GW nine sweeps Bonnies

by Michael Maynard

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW baseball team continued its roll, sweeping three games at St. Bonaventure this past weekend to extending its winning streak to four and improve its overall record to 14-16-1.

Two victories in Friday afternoon's doubleheader were the result of good pitching and solid defense. Colonial pitcher Roger Marquis paced the Colonials as he went the distance in allowing no runs. Coach John Castleberry said that he was especially satisfied with the defense, which remained tight as a unit throughout the game.

Kevin Fitzgerald continued his reign of terror at the plate, knocking out another home run and going six-for-eight for the

weekend. The first game of the doubleheader remained close until the seventh inning when GW broke the contest open, bringing three runs across the plate to increase the score to 5-0.

The nightcap also featured a masterpiece in pitching as Gregg Ritchie took the mound and let up only one run on three hits. GW scored one run early and St. Bonaventure came back to tie the score in the sixth. The score remained tied at one run apiece until the eighth inning when GW scored two to secure a 3-1 victory.

Saturday afternoon's game was unlike the previous two. GW scored all its runs early, but allowed the Bonnies to come back within reach.

GW scored all its runs in the first three innings: four in the first inning, three in the second, and two in the third. Fitzgerald's three-run blast in the first inning was the highlight of the Colonials offensive attack. St. Bonaventure, however, nitpicked back, scoring

one run in both the second and third innings, and four big runs in the fourth. Two more runs capped off the scoring at its 9-8 final.

"It was just a bad day for him [Dan Sullivan]. It happens," Castleberry said of his hurler's performance. Karl Feinhauer took the mound in the fifth inning and pitched five strong innings of relief, allowing only a two-run homer in the eighth inning.

With almost half of the Atlantic 10 season behind them, Castleberry believes the team can come out on top. "We've been playing well for about two weeks now," Castleberry said, "we just weren't getting the breaks that we are now."

GW hopes to extend its four game winning streak and gain additional momentum as they face two non-league opponents this week. The Colonials travel to play at James Madison tomorrow afternoon and before returning to host New York Tech on Wednesday.

### SCOREBOARD

#### RESULTS

BASEBALL	
GW(1)	5
St. Bonaventure	0

GW(2)	
St. Bonaventure	1

GW	
St. Bonaventure	8

#### MEN'S TENNIS

Rutgers	6
GW	3

Old Dominion	8
GW	1

#### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Richmond	9
GW	0

William and Mary	9
GW	0

GW	6
Temple	3

MEN'S CREW (Varsity Eight)	
Temple	6:09
GW	6:20
Virginia	6:26.1

GW	6:09
Drexel	7:13

WOMEN'S CREW (Varsity Eight)	
GW	7:13
Virginia	7:34.8

#### EVENTS

Baseball at James Madison on Tuesday; vs. New York Tech, Wednesday at Georgetown at 3 p.m.

Men's tennis vs. Loyola (Md.), today at 2 p.m. at Hains Point; vs. American, tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Hains Point; vs. Navy, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

by Scott Smith

Asst. Sports Editor

Senior standout and GW basketball guard Kathy Marshall received the NCAA Post Graduate Scholarship, the first-ever recipient for the GW Women's Athletic Department, to highlight the department's annual sports banquet yesterday afternoon.

This year's banquet commemorated the 10th anniversary of the women's program becoming independent from the men's athletic department.

Marshall paced the afternoon winners with two awards. Voted women's basketball MVP as well, her winning the scholarship was the major accomplishment of the afternoon. She was one of only ten women athletes nationwide who received the scholarship which was awarded to four-year athletes who excelled in both athletics and academics.

Besides Marshall winning the basketball team's most valuable honor, the other seven squads acknowledged their standouts as well.

Most went to senior members and one so honored was badminton star Peggy Boyle, one of the best but most unheralded athletes in the GW women's athletic program. This year, Boyle quietly played here way to a place on the Badminton All-American Team for the second straight year.

Grad student Jennifer Keene won her second consecutive MVP honor for the crew team. Last summer she won a gold medal at the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta as a member of the U.S. Women's National Lightweight Crew developmental team.

Senior Cara Hennessy, a multiple GW record holder for the GW gymnastics team gained top accolades. Stephanie Willim, GW's record holder in both the one and three meter events, was diving MVP for her senior year while Debbie Stone won the honor for the swim team.

Fall sports honors went to goaltender Kathy Malone for soccer while Chris Greene garnered top volleyball honors.

## Students to lend input at forum

Men's Athletic Director Steve Bilsky announced that there will be a forum open to all students to be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 405 in the Marvin Center, in regard to the selection of a new GW men's basketball coach.

The purpose of the forum will be for students to give their input into the selection process. Because the search committee, which has recently been determined, does not include a member of the student body outside of the student/athlete, the forum will provide an opportunity for concerned members of the GW loyal crowd to give its views on what type of coach should be hired and express its desires of what type of basketball program GW should follow.

The search committee will be on hand for the forum and take the direct student input into consideration.